Happenings in the Intermountain States.

Diocese of Denver.

DENVER.

Red Letter Day For Colorado Knights Still of Columbus.

(Special Correspondence.) Last Sunday was indeed a gala day for the Knights of Columbus. About twenty knights from Denver, twenty non: Colorado Springs, twenty from from Colorado springs twenty from pueblo and eight from Leadville as-sembled at Crippie Creek, where they instituted a new council with eighty charter members. Fully 225 air knights and down at the banquet held at the National hotel. It lasted from \$250 unil midnight. Addresses were made by large McFeeley, J. O. Sawkins, W. F. Thomas F. Dunn and Dr. P. H.

Heller, Grand Knight Redding of council 539 conferred the degrees, assisted by John Harnan, grand knight of council 582; Joseph Newman of 539 and J. W.

turny of 282.
The following officers were elected:
Judge J. G. McPheeley, grand knight; J.
O. Sawkins, deputy grand knight; J.
Furgeson, chancellor; John Lehman,
arden. George T. Connors, advocate; warden, George I. Combors, subcoate, A. A. McPhorson, recorder; H. H. Hand, treasurer; E. J. Hordan, inside goord N. T. Raverty, outside guard, I. F. Lazan, lecturer; Rev. C. J. Carr, hugiain; trustees, M. G. McLean, Bert Kniger and Duncan J. McNell.

The Altar and Rosary society held their monthly meeting in Logan avenue chapet last Sunday afternoon.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of the carbodral parish will hold its monthly meeting next Sunday at 4 p. m. An unusually good musical and literary programme will be given. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. It is requested that all members who can socialist do so will receive holy com-numion at the 7 o'clock Mass on Sun-

Very Rev. Father Robinson, V. G., has been very active in preparing for the grand banquet to be held at the Brown Palace in honor of the return of Rishop Matz. To him chierly shall belong the credit of its success.

Rev Father Clark, chapiain of Glock-er canitarium, in Colorado Springs, cas in town last week. With Father Frady of Loretto Heights he was inj-iated into the Knights of Columbus

St. Anthony of Padua's court of Forresters held a meeting, at which the new officers were installed in St. Leo's hall on Thursday evening. After the ousness of the meeting had been trans-

St. Elizabeth's branch of the L. C. A. held its annual installation of officers last Monday evening.

The purels of St. Mary's academy resumed their studies last Monday morning, after a two weeks' vacation.

Nev. Thomas H. Malone is expected to return to his home in Denver on Friday, Jan. 10.

Miss Mary E. McGrath and Mr. J. dward Grady were married in St. ing. Rev. Father McAllister performed ceremony. The bride was attended her two sisters, Misses Kate and se McGrath, Mr. Thomas McGrath se best man. After Feb. 1 Mr. and Mrs. McGrath will reside at 880 South

The annual ball given by the Ladies' tid society at Kassier hall on New car's evening was a grand success. Pully 100 couples were present. The hall was beautifully decorated. Many beautiful gowns were to be seen. Governor and Mrs. Grman lead the grand march at 9 o'clock. The success of the affair was in a great measure for the street was in a great measure for the street of Mrs. J. P. Donley, Dresident of the said society.
The proceeds of the ball go to help the good Sixters at Mount St. Vincent's firsh.

The Anders club was pleasantly en-terialmed by Miss May Kiely at her home, 1848 Pearl street, last Wednes-

FORT COLLINS.

A Handsome Church Which Adds to

its foremost and most enterprising

Prior to 1879 the Catholics of Fort Collins and vicinity were visited by priests from Denver at first and later by those located at Boulder Public worship was held most of the time in the early days in school district No. 11,

The priests visiting the congregation during the period from 1871 to 1879 were. His Lordship J. P. Machebeuf, bishop of Denver; Rt. Rev. Father Raverdy, V. G., Fathers Robinson,

pleted and dedicated, last August. Later on the congregation purchased the two fots on which the priest's house now stands from Mrs. L. E. Denslow for \$200, his lordship, the bishop, sending the money to pay for the same. Still later, under the administration of Rev. Father Le Page, the priest's house was built at a cost of \$300. An addition to the house was built by Rev. ion to the house was built by Rev.

Father Gleason.

The priests who have resided here The priests who have resided here in charge of the parish since 1875 are herewith given in the order of their service: Rev. A. J. Abel, 1879-89; Rev. W. J. Cummings, 1880-82; Rev. Nzvet, 1882-83; Rev. J. J. LePage, 1883-84; Rev. P. J. Gleason, 1884-85; Rev. George F. Emblem, 1885; R. P. Robinett, 1855-1891; Rev. Edward Downey, 1891-22; R. P. Robinett, 1822-88; Rev. Volpe, 1858-39; Rev. G. J. Ladeumesse, from April, 1829.

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Shortly latter the arrival of Father Ladeunesse in 1823 measures were taken to creet a new church. A building committee consisting of Father Ladeunesse, as president and scoretary. Dr. F. J. McHugh, as treasurer, and Thomas Quiba, Michael Gardner and Frank Michael, was appointed to take charge of the arriv. Plans submitted by Mr. Barney Deslardins of Denverwere adopted and Father Ladeunesse was made superintendent of construction, Contracts were let to Messrs, Mchoney and McCafferty for the stone work to Mr. Button for the wood work and to McPhee & Howard of Denver for the shop work. Work was begun on the church in November, 1893, and the dedication of the completed edifice took place on Sunday, Aug. 4, 1991, Bishop N. C. Matz of Denver officiating. The cost of the building is \$12,000. Phortly after the arrival of Father

PUEBLO.

Construction will soon be commenced a a large Catholic church in Minne-ua addition southwest of the steel ories. The Jesuit Fathers surchased ten lots, with a frontage of 276 feet, on Legan avenue between Pine and Spruce ning to Rev. Father Pinto of El Paso.

Diocese of Helena.

BUTTE CITY.

Father De Siere Gives His Choir a Merry Sleigh Ride.

Year in and year out, in sunshine and storm, in sadness or joy, St. Patby is runnored that our right rever-end bishop will be present at the new smill interest that have made St. Patrick's song services equally prom-Patrick's song services equally prominent with the house of worship. Father De Siere, in appreciation of the faithful services, gave the choir a sleigh ride out to Lynndale and back on New Year's day. At the Nine-nile house an elaborate banquet, previously arranged for by Father De Siere, awaited the sleighing party. After some hours spent in good cheer the merry people returned to the city singing all the way in. It was a verifable serethe way in. It was a veritable sere-nade of the country folk, appreciated,

Complimentary to the men in the employ of P. J. Brophy & Co., Mr. and Mrs. Brophy gave an elaborate tencourse dinner recently. Not only were table appointments delicate and that table appointments delicate and the second of th Friday, Jan. 10.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullen of 126 West Ellsworth street celebrated their fiftieth widding anniversary. Almost 200 friends called Many handsome presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Mulentens were arsisted by their daughter, Miss Margaret Mullen, and daughter, Miss Rank, Miss Rose Mamelik. Mrs. J. P. Donley and Mrs. Lawler.

Sister de Chantel, formerly Miss Nora Gleason of this city, and Sister Mary Bertman left for Leavenworth, Kan., last Thursday evening after a pleasant vacation of two weeks in Denver.

Mrs. Brophy gave in claborate tencourse didner recently. Not only were the table were time." he said, "nor do we intend to transform the Jews over night into ar segricultural people. We want to show to the world the arranged in a double showed in the Jewish people. We want a place with Jewish Rose and twined in the chandelier were smilax strands caught at the center jet with a cluster of pink roses. The name cards were colonial figures. In harmonizing time. The grape with you that the condition of 7,000,000 Jews in Russia, Roumanical Colonia and Galleia is a blot on civilization, and cries out to heaven for redress. The world is stirred by accounts of sufforting of the world is stirred by accounts of sufforting of the world is stirred by accounts of sufforting of the world is stirred by accounts of sufforting of the world is stirred by accounts of sufforting of the world is stirred by accounts of sufforting of the world is stirred by accounts of sufforting of the world is stirred by accounts of sufforting of the world is stirred by accounts of sufforting of the world is stirred by accounts of sufforting of the world is stirred by accounts of sufforting the country in the accounts of sufforting the country in the account is the table and beautiful. but the menu incl

An unusually large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the basement of St. Leo's church last Wednesday evening to perfect arrangements for the benefit of St. Leo's which last wednesday evening of Feb. 1. So far everything is plicative of a tremendous success. In y beautiful donations have been ceived. The fair will in all probability be one of the largest ever held. Deniver.

A special from Superior received in Missoula Monday evening stated that the funeral of John Slowey, who was accidentally killed in a ranaway at that place on Saturday, took place that afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains were burled in the Superior cometery. Rev. Father Quesnel of the Frenchtown church presided at the services. John Slowey was 65 years of age and John Slowey was 65 years of age and had lived in western Montana for many years. He has relatives in Wisconsin.

DEER LODGE.

But it would not be. From the prey of Russia to the swgatshops of America does not spell redemption.

"If your plan will offer freedom, take Palestine and I will be with you, and that in case the majority of the population in Palestine is Jewish, they shall have the right to determine their own form of government. I agree further, that a government established by them would be in accordance with the principle of Judaism and it would give a model state.

Attractions of City.

For the following historical elected of the rise, growth and progress of the congregation of St. Joseph's church, congregation of St. Joseph's church, debted to Mr. Frank Michaud, one of its foremost and most entered to the school.

Diocese of Boise.

BOISE CITY.

Nearly all the principal merchandise the early days in school district No. II, north of town, and at Laporte. Occasionally services were held in Fort Colcinians in the old Grout building, which stood where Frank Stover's drug stere now stands, and later in the school house, by permission of the school house, by permission of the school house. time prescribed. President Grubb of

(Special Correspondence.)

A very pleasant surprise party was given on the evening of Jan, 5 to Miss Offic and Vera Officer, who return to complete their studies ar St. Mary's academy, Sait Lake, on Jan, 7. Some fine selections of music were rendered, and dancing and games completed the evening's entertainment. Following were present; Misses Sparks, Brown, Watts, Bachman, Twomey, Stoker, Messrs, John Burke, Wyler, Watts, Stoker, O'Kelley, Stunrt, Tarbet, Reed.

Stoker, O'Kelley, Stuart, Tarbet, Reed.

A pleasant evening naving been spent, all returned to their respective homes, wishing their hosts a pleasant and safe return to St. Mary's. The

Diocese of Cheyenne.

CHEYENNE.

The capitol commission has received number of offers of sites for the gov-rror's mansion, but have made no election. Willis Van Devanter offers t location at the corner of Eighteent and House streets, but it is considered too far away from the capitol building to be desirable. The same objection applies to Riner & Schnitger's site, at the corner of House and Twenty-first streets. The choice probably lies between two sites offered by J. M. Carey & Bro., one at the corner of Capitol avenue and Twenty-fourth street, directly opposite the capitol building, and one at the corner of Capitol avenue and Twenty-second street.

Governor DeForest Richards will leave in a few days for the Bermuda islands, where he will visit for the benefit of his health. Mrs. Richards will visit in California and her sister, Kate G. Turner, in Washing

JEWISH PLAN FOR A RENAISSANCE OF PALESTINE.

Chicago, Jan. 5.-Impetus to the movement to establish the Jewish race once more in Palestine was given to night at a mass meeting of Zionists at

master of the Knights of Zion, who said that the idea was to create ϵ too, if one were to judge by the heads that appeared in windows and down all along the route.

manifested in his remarks. He said:

"I agree with you that the condition of 7,000,000 Jews in Russia, Roumanis and Galicia is a blot on civillization, and cries out to heaven for redress. The world is attired by accounts of suffering of the women in the concentration camps in South Africa. No doubt their condition is bitter, but the condition of the Jews in Russia is worse. Yet, while voices are raised in protest to England against her treatment of the South African woman, no voice is

the rabbi.

"Why? Because they are Jewa. What matters it that they suffer, they are Jews. Behind them stand no guns nor armored ships. They are Jews. They have suffered eighteen centuries; let them suffer more. That is the condition which calls out to heaven for justice, and not for charity.

"I also agree with you that if these Jews say that they have no country.

The Anaconda has begun to holst ore and the Boston & Montana expects to start its mines and reduction plant within a few days.

MISSOULA.

A marriage license was issued by Clerk Kemp of the district court to Martin McGrath and Miss Maude Brosseau of the west end of the city. The marriage ceremony was performed in the Catholic church on Wednesday in the Catholic church on Wednesday in the Catholic church on Wednesday spells reason, justice, manhodd and liberty.

"Shall we call them to America? I would giadly do so if their coming would be a solution of the problem. But it would not be. From the ptey of Russia to the sweatshops of America

ciple of Judaism and it would give a model state.

"I have a nation. I will not exchange it for a nation in Jerusalem. I have my flag, and I will not exchange it. I have a legally assured home, for after all, what we suffer here is inconsequential. Let the Jew learn to strike back when he is struck and then will learn. when he is struck and they will learn to leave him alone. His condition would be bettered if he would keep the rest in wholesome fear of a Jewish fist and a Jewish kick."

At the business session the conven-tion re-elected Leon Zolotkoff of Chi-cago as grand musier, and I. Welpe of Chicago as treasurer. It was voted to hold the next convention in Milwau-kee.

ECONOMIC CUBA.

Senor Palma, who is to be the first president of Cuba, in his recent interview on Cuban needs, laid appropriate

displayed durins the days of the revo-lution," he declares that his task will be "to develop the natural resources of Cuba and to provide work of some sort for every able-bodied Cuban."

To this end, however, he regards it

died a disappointed man.

A week after the election Colonel Alexander K. McClure, dining with Blaine in New York, asked him if he had not heard the words fraught with such fatal consequences to his political aspirations. The statesman answered sadly: 'I heard them, but they falled to impress me. I was busy preparing my reply for I had no previous oppor-

soldy. I heard treem out they stated to impress me. I was busy preparing to impress me. I was a series with different mining camps which, according to the feet of flood water for the feet of the door of a friend and offering him a life. He door of a friend and offering him a life. He door of a friend and offering him a life. He door of a friend and offering him a life. He door of a friend and offering him a life. He door of a friend and offering him a life. He door of a friend and offering him a life. He door of a friend and offering him a life. He door of a friend and offering him a life. He door of a friend and offering him a life. He door of a friend and offering him a life. He door of a friend and offering him a life. He door of a friend and offering him a life. He door of a friend and offering him a life. He door of the friend and offering h

are upright manner, whose name is a synonym for rectitude, is a living, breathing proof to his fellow citizens of all creeds and classes that the Church of which he is a member inculcates true principles of life and conduct. A Catholic elected or appointed to public office, must, if he is a worthy member of the Church, do even justice to all citizens, Catholics, Protestants or Jews. The better Catholic he is, the more impartial will be his dealings. He will be above any consideration except that of honesty and justice. The life of every Catholic, in whatever, station, is day after day, telling for or against the Church. By what each and every one of us does or says—be it good or evil—the Church is being judged by the people around us who differ from us in religion. We all have our influence, but the higher the station of a citizen the more wide-spread is the influence he exerts.

Hence it behooves Catholics in office to give no scandal in private or public, to administer their duties faithful-

tion of a citizen the more wide-spread is the influence he exerts.

Hence it behowes Catholics in office to give no scandal in private or public, to administer their duties faithfully and earnestly, to act, in fact, according to Catholic principles, and thus to be a consequent of the control of the contro to be good representatives of the ple whom they have been elected to serve.—Sabred Heart Review.

ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

Archbishop Walsh of Dublin, orator, scholar and erudite churchman, has a keen sense of the humorous and amus-ing. In a short address delivered some time ago at the blessing of a new intime ago at the blessing of a new institution in his city, he made reference
to the many letters he received from
persons in various walks of life, asking why he did not do this and do that
—start this charity and that association. He said such persons were quite
numerous and were most enthusiastically energetic in doing good by proy.
He stated that it was amazing what
little notion people in general have of
the work of a bishop and then told this
story as an illustration:

A very zealous and hard-working
priest was appointed pastor of a large

story as an illustration:

A very zealous and hard-working priest was appointed pastor of a large and important city parish, and before he left his former place a good old woman who met him on the street one day came up to him and said:

"We're all sorry to lose you, Father, but we are all suying it was time you got a rest."

The priest though! It no have to ear the could not understand; I could not picture Ellery making love to a woman.

The priest thought it no harm to en-nighten her a little and he told her that his new burden was anything but a rest and that the bishop had placed on his shoulders. In her simplicity,

she then said:

along, when there is no limit of the strong the period from 181 to 1879 were. His Lordship J. P. Manchester of the Clerky union stated that it was the intention to call a mass meeting of clittens to formally ratify the early lesing plan. At this time the various respectivenest of the Clerky union stated that it was the intention to call a mass meeting of clittens to formally ratify the early lesing plan. At this time the various respectivenest of the Clerky union stated that it was the intention to call a mass meeting of clittens to formally ratify the early lesing plan. At this time the various respectivenest of societies and organization of the Remington exhelling the 1872 plants of the Clerky union stated that it was a like intention to call a mass meeting of clittens to formally ratify the early lesing plan. At this time the various respectivenest of the clients of societies and organizations of societies and organizations, expressing aymathly for this more respectively to the distinguished archibiting to 872 plants of the Remington exhelling in 1872 plants of the Clerky union stated that it was the intention to call, and a meeting of clittens to formally ratify the early clients of societies and organizations of societies and organizations of societies and organizations. A lesil time the various respectively of the distinguished archibitions of societies and organizations of societies and organizations. A lesil time the various respectively of the distinguished archibitions of societies and organizations of the Remington o

ation that "there will be no ostentations government," and that "every employe must work for his country with the same unselfishness that was

Julian Hawthorne Relates Reminiscences of the Quaint Philosopher.

Julian Hawthorne Relates Reminiscences of the Quaint be two develope the autural resources of more every abba-bodied Cuban."

To this send, however, he regards it should be materially an expected and the country as reciprocal markets, be admitted to the United States free; but "that a reasonable reduction, shall be concerned to the Cuban article but "that a reasonable reduction, shall be concerned to the control of the country as reciprocal to the country as the country as reciprocal to the country as the country as reciprocal to the country as the

went abroad while still young, and developed a great love of art, and keen, critical judgment of it; and he brought home with him a number of things he had picked up, many of which were of great, value. These treasures he kept about his house, and would take out one or another to study for a few days, then replacing it with something of the study for a few days, then replacing it with something

tion. Still more rarely he would vouchsate you a smile, which you re-membered a long time, for Ellery's smiles were beautiful.

smiles were beautiful.

He was even known once or twice a year to pause for a few moments' chat, speaking in a low, deep voice, swinging his stick this way and that, or thumping the ground with it, and looking away from his interlocutor. The fact was he was trempadously shy ing away from his interlocutor. The fact was, he was tremendously shy, and, like other shy men, when he happened to fall into a familiar mood he would be far more familiar than most who are so habitually. He would laugh with loughess and without grace, and would stop laughing with embarrassing suddenness, leaving you in the lurch, because he looked so abruptly solemn again. He hated all manner of convention, all the social graces, and

convention, all the social graces, and had he known the fashions he would have taken pains to avoid them. He were rough, ill-fitting clothes, and thick, ugly boots. The average person was afraid of him. But he had

ture Ellery making love to a woman, or trotting children on his knee. I never saw his wife or his children, either, that I can recall; they certainly never appeared with him in public in Concord. He was the nephew of William Ellery Channing, the great Unitarian preacher, who died in 1842, and could not have been more unlike him in agreet and conduct if he had

ly inked. If the present plans for railroad extension are carried out. Salt
Lake will soon become the greatest
copper center in the world.

This does not mean that the copper
will necessarily be mined and smelted
in the immediate vicinity of Sait Lake.
It means that from this city to the
north, northwest, west and southwest
will stretch railroad arms connecting
the intermountain metropolis with different mining camps which, according
to the opinions of experts, will in time
be the greatest factors in the copper
markets of the world. Whether the
ores are smelted on the ground or are
shipped to Salt Lake valley, this city
will remain the financial center and
will reap the greatest benefit.

The regions which are counted upon
to become immense copper producers

many promising copper prospects that are likely to become important, while near St. George, Utab, and in north-western Arizona, are better known quantities in the way of copper mines. Already the Savannic, Grand Guich and Copper Mountain mines are shipping ore sixty miles and more by wasping ore sixty miles and more by wagon to a railroad, while the country is
filled with copper deposits that await
only the advent of a railroad to make
them profitable. While neither road
has surveyed routes into these regions,
no doubt is felt that eventually
branches will be built by the Short
Line or the San Pedro to tap these
promising mining districts and put
them into rail communication with
Salt Lake.
The Deep Creek country has long ping ore sixty miles and more by wag-

The Deep Creek country has long been known as a region which gave much promise as soon as it could be reached by a railroad. Copper is de-clared to exist there in quantities, al-though it is by no means the only val-uable mineral there. The San Pedro has for some time contemplated building to Deep Creek, and it will not be a great while before the riches of this immense region will be headed toward Sait Lake.

In Idaho, the Oregon Short Line has

In Idaho, the Oregon Short Line has so far a monopoly of the field, and it is preparing to make the most of its opportunity. The branch recently completed to Maclay was built principally because of the great White Knob copper mine there, and now the road is surveying an extension of this branch which it is expected will tap other copper districts, as well as regions bearing other minerals.

Copper Basin is named from the rich deposits of copper it contains, and

deposits of copper it contains, and here are other districts rich in this mineral. With the Lake Superior mines on the wane, the Butte produc-tion showing signs of falling off, the copper production for the United States decreasing 2,500 tons last year, and the world's demand increasing so that the prospects for good prices for the pro-duct are good in the long run. Utah roads are figuring on deriving an im-mense revenue from the copper indus-try within a few years—a revenue ry within a few years—a revenue which implies a similar benefit for Salt

"THE RESTLESS WOMAN."

Lake

THREE MILLIONS AVAILABLE TO RECLAIM ARID LANDS.

SCHWAB SAYS TRUSTS ARE USEFUL AND GOOD.

Paris, Jan. 5.—Le Journal prints an in-terriew this morning with Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel corporation, who defends trusts as Steel corporation, who defends trusts as a necessary outcome of an advanced state of civilization. Mr. Schwab says that the countries where trusts do not exist are destined to abundon the strusgle for commercial supremacy. He says that the trusts have nothing to four from socialism, and that the American workmen are better paid and happier under the trusts system. When people carn good wages, he says, their rights do not trouble them.

PLAN TO BUILD BIG DAM.

An emphatic forward move was made vesterday by the directors of the Utah Light & Power company to carry into effect the project to construct a mam-

Huntsville valley. The Intention expressed yesterday was that as soon as the water in the canyon stream is low enough this summer construction work on bedrock will be commenced and hurried through. In the meantime, however, it will be possible to do work on the sides of the capyon where the dam will be reared. It is not believed that the flood waters of Ogden river can be stored back of the dam until after the irrigation season of a year heire.

To Observe McKinley's Birthday. Butte, Mont., Jan. 8.—A special from Helena to the Miner says: Anting on the suggestion of Governor Nash of Ohio, Governor Toole today issued an address in which he asks the school children of the state and the people generally to observe Jan. 29, the anxiversary of the birthday of the late President McKinley, as a holiday.

AN ITEM OF INTEREST TO SALT LAKE TRAVELERS.

All trains of the Oregon Short Line out of Salt Lake City start directly from this city, and are consequently always on time. You can depend upon them to the minute. This feature is the most satisfying

one in railway travel, and, in part, ac-counts for the well deserved popularity of the Short Line's local passenger ser-

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Of the new St. Mary's Cathedral, Kearns' St Ann's Orphanage, Hon. Thos. Kearns'

chivalrous behavior that was quite out valions. I wish I could show them, as Offices, 528 to 531 Dooly Bldg